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1900.

FOR PRESIDENT,

W. C. BRYAN,

O' NEBRASKA.

SEVERAL more banks have gone Republican since our last issue, on account of a surplus of confidence and a deficit of cash.

A FINE recreation for the Chamber of Horrors, would be an illustrated copy of Alford's pardon list.—Richmond Times.

And a fine companion piece to hang by its side would be O'Fallon's record as an opener of the penitentiary doors.

HERE is good one from the Bristol News:

The News believes in rotation in office, even of Supreme and Circuit Court Judges of the United States.

How the mighty are fallen! And it took only two months to bring the News to a point where it endorses one of the most abused planks of the Democratic platform of 1896, and which the cohorts of Hanna, including the Bristol News, characterized as vital and revolutionary, viz.: The plank on "Life tenure of office." But then the Democrats had a chance of being the fellows to make the change, and now Br'er Smit is but too painfully aware of the fact that if they (the offices) don't "rotate" he'll be left out in the cold.

SENATOR D. H. HILL, of New York, says "Bryan is dead politically." That sounds well coming from a man who refused to support his party's ticket because that same party refused to let him dictate its platform and make him its candidate. But then David demore distinguished company's own downfall than President Land, as he does not desire laid on the shelf with only company as Grover, for he is well that it will take the others of eternity to woe either half or his companion from the sleep into which they have been lulled by the siren song of W. street, and he would therefore prefer the company of W. J. Bryan in the hope that when the trumpet blast of public opinion on more calls that bugle hosts to the people to leader hosts to victory, he may be raised and once more stand forth with the elect. Senator Hill has not even the consolation of having been selected by the small Democratic minority in the New York Legislature to be his own successor in the U. S. Senate.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Jan. 11. The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company has sold 5,000 tons of iron to Atwerp, Bremen, Genoa and Rotterdam. This brings the total sales of this company and Sloss company to European points since August last to 80,000 tons, of which the Tennessee company sold 51,000 and the Sloss company 29,000 tons. A sale of 10,000 tons has also been made to Yokohama, Japan.

It would seem from the above that the manufacturers of iron in the United States are doing very well under the present tariff law. They are shipping their products to foreign lands in competition with paper money, and underselling foreign manufacturers at their own doors, and yet they are lobbying in Washington for protection in the country against the very people they are underselling in Europe and elsewhere, that they may be enabled to extort a higher price from home consumers than they get abroad. If Congress had the interests of the people at heart they would place iron and iron ore on the free list and teach these manufacturers a much needed lesson. But these people, though the seats of a majority of the present and the next Congress, are they are certain to get whatever they ask for.

OF ALL the forces ever enacted in this country (and they have not been few) the Monetary Conference held at Indianapolis this week takes the cake. It is called non-political, but it is being run exclusively by Republicans and the "McKinley Aid Society." The South and West is represented by some half dozen self appointed delegates and the remainder hail from the East. This move is about on a par with the convention held there last fall, which hatched out the octogenarian National Democratic ticket composed of Palmer and Buckner. If the present convention makes as brilliant a showing for itself as the last one held in that city (the people of the country will be well pleased. It is a wonder that the people of Indianapolis permit these side shows to be held within her borders, as she is getting a reputation that is anything but enviable, as everything in the way of a scheme empty the pockets of the masses of the people choose that city as a fit place to hatch out their schemes of treachery, though they originate in Wall St., New York. The good people of Indianapolis should drive out this tribe of schemers ere they find their city shunned, because it has become the brooding place of traitors, who are only too willing to sell their fellow citizens for the sake of the gold it will bring them.

SNAPP SHOTS.

Much ado about nothing—the present session of Congress.

We have statesmen made of shoddy as well as alleged old wool cloth.

The Pacific Railroad question appears to be too much for Congress, as that body is at present constituted.

If Senator Wolcott can convert England to bimetalism he will find himself a very popular man when he returns.

De aware isn't a large State, but none of the legislatures now in session are attracting more attention than hers.

The Missouri Legislature seems inclined to think that a vest about fits the needs of the State in the Senatorial clothes line.

Gov. Pingree made a good start by paying his railroad fair, instead of riding on a free ticket, but if he keeps it up he will do better.

Dr. Talmage wants to enlist a brigade of cavalry for the war against sin. As the doctor is a fine horse man he should be its commander.

The one republican member of the Idaho legislature can be excused for not working himself into a state of excitement over the Senatorial contest.

We do not believe that so shrewd a business man as John W. Wananaker will allow himself to be roped into becoming a perpetual candidate for the Senate.

Our Canadian friends should remember that a curtailment of the freedom of the press by the church is just as bad, and more dangerous than if done by the State.

Both sides in the late national scrap will probably object to the names given them by Mr. Franklin Mac Veagh—"Organized capital" and "Organizing Anarchy."

Senator Wolcott's trip to Europe will do this country a great favor if it settles once for all whether international bimetalism is something real or merely a political mirage.

Brother Wananaker probably got his idea from William Penn, who according to history, bought what he wanted from the inhabitants of the great State of Pennsylvania.

Perhaps it was because he believed in the aphorism that "money makes things run" that Representative and Senator-elect Money, of Miss., went on that Cuban investigating trip.

The Homestead steel workers who have received notice of an intended cut in their wages of from 20 to 30 per cent., must entertain doubts about '97 being more prosperous than '96.

Judging by the evidence in the police investigation of the raiding of the Seelye dinner party, there are men in New York whose tastes are almost depraved as those of the English nobility.

Gen. Weyler says the Cuban rebellion is almost crushed, but if there is any truth in the cable news from Madrid the Spanish government thinks that it is Weyler who is almost crushed.

The banker who loses money deposited with him for safe keeping by reckless attempts to get rich through dangerous speculation is deserving of greater punishment than the professional thief.

Spain is hard to please. It is kicking about the inaction of Gen. Weyler when that doughty soldier is leaving up and down a little enclosure surrounded by his troops and issuing a daily bulletin announcing the collapse of the rebellion. Incapable Weyler may be, but doubtless is, but inactive never!

A Constitutional Convention.

That Virginia needs a revision of her organic law, practically all the well informed people of the State admit. The legislature has

given the people an opportunity to say at the approaching spring election, whether there shall be a convention to make a new constitution. There are certain individual interests that might be jeopardized by such a convention but to say that an assembly of representative citizens of Virginia would not greatly improve an instrument constructed largely by a motley crew of renegades, would be an insult to the people of the Commonwealth.

There are four great reasons why the people should vote for a convention.

Constitutional revision is the most efficient way of applying rigid economy to the conduct of the public business.

The reform of the law and the administration necessary to a more satisfactory dispensation of justice can be accomplished only by constitutional changes.

The political methods can be vastly improved by the direct election of many officers now chosen by the Legislature. The Legislative branch of the government should be purged of its office brokerage characteristics.

The perplexing question of the suffrage can be settled in a sovereign convention as in no other way.

The friends of this government should be up and doing. The greatest opportunity of recent years for the advancement of the interests of Virginia should not be neglected.—Roanoke World.

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THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. F. Hargrave.

MASONIC.

Masonry Exemplified.

An incident has just occurred in Rome, Georgia, which beautifully illustrates the university of Masonry. Last fall Brother William Milne came to Rome from Minnesota, and procured employment at the Linoleum Cotton Mills. Here he met with an accident which disabled him, and in a short time he became a victim of consumption. Being a stranger and without means, he was taken to the country almshouse. In a short time the Master of Cherokee Lodge, No. 66, received a letter from Bro. H. S. Goff, Secretary of the Minnehaha Lodge, No. 165, of Minneapolis, Minn., stating that Bro. Milne was a member in good standing at that Lodge, and asking the Rome brethren to administer to his wants, and that Minnehaha Lodge would be responsible for all expenses incurred in caring for the distressed brother. Bro. Milne was thereupon at once taken from the almshouse, and for a week sojourned at a private hospital, after which he became an inmate of the home of Bro. J. P. Eyle. Here received every attention from Brother Eyle and his family, and was surrounded by all the comforts of a home. Minnehaha Lodge donated a generous amount for the sick brother's care, and the Rome brethren also contributed for the same purpose. Bro. D. T. McCall gave all necessary medical attention, free of charge. On August 17, Brother Milne died, and was buried with Masonic honors by Cherokee Lodge on the following day.

Bro. Goff, in one of his letters to the Master of Cherokee Lodge, beautifully says: "Truly, Masonry is not sectional, but country and world wide. It has the compass, but no points of compass. Our hearts are warm towards you, Brethren in the South."

The Rome brethren were more than glad to contribute to the relief and comfort of the Minnesota brother, who had met with accident and misfortune far from home—a stranger in a strange land. And yet he was not a stranger, for the hands of brothers smoothed his couch of pain tenderly ministered to his want, and when the last summons came, closed the weary eyes, whose light had gone out forever.

At the cemetery the scene was sad yet beautifully impressive. Brother Milne had no known relatives, and not a mourner stood beside the open grave. And yet around that stranger's bier, with uncovered heads and reverent mien, stood forty of Rome's best and truest citizens, clad in white gloves and aprons—the insignia of a great and noble brotherhood. Sadly the last words were spoken—tenderly the sprig of acacia, the emblem of hope and immortality, was thrown upon the coffin—solemnly the last prayer ascended to the throne of grace, and as the sun sank to rest behind the western hills, the voice of the choir, singing with the

rustling leaves o'er her funeral requiem—

Lord be all below—

Fill us with Thy truth

When dissolves our ties

Take us to Thy Lodge on high

—[Masonic]

MASONIC ITEMS.

About 1730 or shortly subsequent the grand lodge of England established lodges at The Hague, in Prussia, Spain, Portugal, the East Indies and in its colonies in North America, where none previously existed.

From these sprang all there is ever was of legitimate Masonry on the continents of Europe and in America.

There are 18 councils of Royal and Select Masters in Kentucky, with a membership of 752. Companion J. C. McKee is grand master of Companion L. D. Croniger grand record er.

There are 4671 Royal Arch Masters and 734 Royal and Select Masters in Minnesota.

Brother J. Ross Robestian, past grand master of Masons in Ontario has given to the Children's Hospital of Toronto a total of \$50,000.

Referring to the anti Masonic congress at Trent, the Craftsman, Cardiff, Wales, says: "We venture to contend that Freemasonry has nothing to fear from the attacks of its enemies."

The underlying principles of Masonry are more ancient than the universe and emanate from the great I Am, and it is not essential for us to solve the problem as to when Masons first congregated or the exact date of organized Masonry.—L. E. Bennett.

It appears from the latest statistical table compiled by Companion Josiah H. Drummond of Maine that the number of Royal Arch Masons in North America is 193,580. The grand chapter of New York heads the list of United States grand chapters with a total of 18,787, that of Illinois being second with 15,846 and Pennsylvania closed up with third with 15,479.

Brother Silas Armstrong, grand master of Masons in Indian Territory, is an Indian by blood.

Masonry as it at present exists is derived from the four, perhaps five, grand lodges that existed in England, Ireland and Scotland during the early part of the last century.

The new Masonic home at Wichita Kan., caught fire recently and was damaged badly. Valuable Masonic relics, books and furniture have been practically destroyed. The building cost \$120,000.

In the construction of a Masonic temple or hall the lodge room should not be built upon the ground floor.

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at in the rain

A good drenching in a cold rain is often the beginning of consumption. Yet no one claims that the germs of this disease exist in the rainwater. Then how was this brought about? The exposure was followed by a cold; the vitality was lowered; the cough continued for some weeks; the throat and lungs became congested; and thus all the conditions were favorable for the consumption germs.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, does not directly attack these germs and kill them. But it does tone up the whole system and restores the body to health before serious harm is done. The germs of consumption thrive best when the system is weakened and the throat and lungs congested. Do not delay until it is too late, but treat your cough early. Cod-liver oil and the hypophosphites, in the form of Scott's Emulsion, are the very best remedies.

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W. P. ALKHOON,

Tazewell, Va.

An even excellence makes the good things which The Ladies' Home Journal promises usually interesting and strong. The list is long and sturdy. One series of papers alone would sell the magazine that is three White House articles which ex-President at Harrison is to write. No man has ever done what General Harrison will do in these articles; show us what "A Day with the President at His Desk" means in an article; in another tell of "The Social Life of the President," and in a third article describe "Upstairs Life in the White House." Each of the articles will be profusely illustrated. Another series equally as fascinating is the one called "Great Personal Events," in which some of the greatest enthusiasms which have occurred in America will be revived those wonderful times when Louis Kossuth rode up Broadway; when the young Prince of Wales was here; when Jenny Lind sang in Castle Garden; when Henry Ward Beecher electrified his congregation by selling slaves in his pulpit; when Grant went round the world; when Henry Clay bade farewell to the Senate; when John Wesley preached in Georgia, of which so few know. All these memorable events and others will be vividly recalled, told more graphically than ever before, and illustrated with pictures which have occupied twelve artists for over a year. A third series is unique and valuable, from the fact that it will give women scores of ideas for their homes. It will reveal what there is "inside of a Hundred American Homes," and carefully reproduce pictures of one hundred completely-furnished rooms in homes in this country—from Maine to California—where taste has gone farther than money. Two new department writers have also been exclusively engaged by the Journal: Mrs. S. T. Rorer, who will hereafter take entire charge of the domestic department and give a series of cooking lessons, and Dwight L. Moody, the famous evangelist, who is to put the rest of his life story of the Bible in a department entitled "Mr. Moody's Bible Class." The artist, Charles Dana Gibson, who created the Gibson girl, will present six full-page pictures showing "The People of Dickens," while Alice Barber Stephens will alternate with Mr. Gibson and present her idea of "Six Types of American Womanhood." "Showing the American woman in society, in religion, in business, in summer in the home, and as a mother. Mary E. Wilkins, the New England writer, will revive the old quilting-party, the ancient singing school and the apple-paring in "The Pleasures of Our Neighborhood." Sir Henry Irving is to tell how to study, read and present "Shakespeare in Small Communities." Tosti, the song writer, will give his first piano composition. Sir Arthur Sullivan is to present the first true and correct copy of "The Lost Chord" ever printed in America. Reginald DeKoven, John Philip Sousa and Jakobowski (who wrote "Erminie"), have each written a waltz, while Ira D. Sankey has composed a hymn which he considers greater than his famous "Ninety and Nine." Ian MacLaren will have a story, while Herbert D. Ward's humorous serial, "The burster Who moved Paradise," will run through the year, followed by Hamlin Garland's new novelette, "The Spirit of Sweet water." Jenny Lind's daughter is to sketch "My Mother as I Recall Her," while George W. Smalley is to show "The Personal Side of Bismarck," and "The Personal Side of the Prince of Wales" in two lavishly-illustrated articles. Altogether, no magazine gives a flat of attractions so interesting and promising as does The Ladies' Home Journal, and certainly no periodical does it, as does the Journal, for only one dollar per year. If it has become a fad, as it seems, for every girl and woman to take this magazine, it is an excellent one, and unlike any other fad, a sensible one. The Journal is published by the Curtis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia.

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